YANKEES FIGHT A FIRE Baseball Fight

Then Rain Comes, Also Defeat at Hands of Athletics.

ONLY ONE GAME PLAYED

Jack Coombs Gets Better of Russel Ford in a Six-Inning Battle.

The elements conspired to put a double header between the Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics into the discard yesterday afternoon. Fire broke out in the stands. causing considerable excitement and interrupting the game, while water poured from heavy clouds with sufficient copiousness to cause the abandonment of the bargain attraction after six innings of the first con test had been played. The rain held off long enough for the champions to bag a victory by a score of 7 to 4. . While water was used to good effect in

quickly extinguishing the fire, which start-

just back of the field boxes to the left on hand later to counteract the effects of the moisture, and a large crowd was forced to retire damp and disappointed. The blaze flared up in the fourth inning, causing core or more of "fans" to retreat to the playing field and stop the game. Attendants at the park and some of the players easily put out the flames with buckets of water Jack Coombs and Russel Ford mounted the firing line, and a brilliant duel seemed imminent. But neither had anything of particular merit on the sphere. Jack was first inning, while the main attack on the Yankee star was concentrated in the third, run already in hand, these gave the Athletics a lead which was increased by two counters in the fifth. Ford was found for eight hits, while Coombs allowed seven

The Yankees were just beginning to cuddle

up to Coombs when the rain declared for

arbitration.

Wolverton's men found time to sprinkle discomfited Ford, as well they might. Zinn misjudged a long fly by Murphy, and let it bound into the centrefield bleachers Senators to-day in a double-header which for a home run, while the old reliable Birdie Cree slipped up on one of Strunk's third. Chase and Gardner also were con tributors in helping the visitors to runs. ing the Yankees scored three runs. Zinn edingled to left. Cree struck out in the pinch, but not so Gardner, who lined to left, scoring Zinn. Hartzell singled to right. bringing Chase home and putting Gardne on third. A double steal was successfully executed, Collins making a weird throw to the plate in attempting to prevent Gard-

gled to centre and Hartzell walked. Stumpf hit safely to centre, filling the bases, Sweeney's smash to Barry forced Stumpf, but Gardner tallied. Ford then struck out. With two gone in the second, Gardner grounder, the runner taking second. Lapp got a double to right, scoring Barry, while diffeed, advancing both runners a base, and Murphy then lifted one to centre field, which Zinn let sail over his head and

ip to right. Murphy popped a sacrifice ly to Gardner, who ran out into centre field to make the catch. Collins took a long chance and scored from third, the decision at the plate being close. Baker stole secrapped to Stumpf. Instead of stopping at wird. Baker kept right on for the plate. hase was so anxious to nip the great third | Wag baseman that in his haste he fumbled Barry fouled to Chase, and McInnis was doubled off first, Ford covering the bag. So ended the scoring, and a moment later

NAPS HUMBLE WHITE SOX Pitchers Work Well and Take 2 Games from League Leaders.

Cleveland, May 28.—The Naps defeated the White Sox twice in the double-header game here to-day by scores of 4 to 2 and 5 to 0. Kahler and Blanding outpitched Benz and Mogridge and received better support, particularly from the outfielders, the Cleveland trio making spectacular catches. The scores follow:

FIRST GAME. CLEVELAND. CHICAGO

Totals .. 29 4 10 27 10 2 Totals . . . 35 2 10 24 13 1

*Batted for Sullivan in seventh inning, †Batted for Kuhn a ninth inning. ‡Batted for Peters in ninth

Chicago 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.2-2
Two-base hits—Bail, Lord. Three-base hits—Zelder, Weaver. Sacrifice hits—Griggs, Lord. Sacrifice files—Peckinpaugh, Birmingham, Stolen bases—Olson, Kahler, Jackson. Double plays—Weaver, Rath and Zelder, Griggs (unassisted). Pitching record—Off Benz, 7 hits in 6 innings; off Peters, 3 hits in 2 innings. First base on iails—Off Kahler, 3; off Peters, 1. Struck out—Tix Kahler, 5; by Benz, 1; by Peters, 2. First base on error—Chicago Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 10. Time—142.

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*Batted for Sulliven in eighth inning. †Batted or Mogridge in eighth inning.

Busehall To-day, 2 games, morning and after-noon. N. Y. Amer, vs. Athletics, Polo Grounds, First game, 10:30 A. M.; second game, 3 P. M.

in Three Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY.

Sew York at Philadelphia (two).

Boston at Brooklyn (two).

Cincinnati at Chicago (two).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (two). RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. w York vs. Philadelphia (rain). Boston vs. Brooklyn (rain). Cincinnati vs. Chicago (rain). St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh (rain)

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Washington at Boston (two).

Chicago at Cleveland (two).

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Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 2.
Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. 27 11 -711 Cleveland 16 18 4.71 24 12 .667 Wash'ton 17 20 .459 18 8.14 New York 12 21 .364 16 16 .500 St. Louis 10 25 286

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ey City at Newark (p. m.).
Baltimore at Providence (two)
Toronto at Rochester (two
Montreal at Buffalo (

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. ore, 5; Providence, 3. Newark vs. Jersey City (rain). Buffalo vs. Rochester (rain) STANDING OF TEAMS. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.
Rochester 19 11 .633 Montreal 14 16 .467
Jersey City 20 12 .625 Baltimore 13 17 .433
Buffalo 13 12 .220 Newark 13 18 .419
Toronto 14 15 .483 Providence 12 17 .414

RUNS BY THE BUCKETFUL

Red Sox Run Wild on the Bases saved the game for the Tigers in Defeating Senators.

and more than that number of hits. It was

The Red Sox piled up twenty-one run to the Senators' eight in the first game and in the second game their dozen tallies was one more than Washington scored on account of darkness

FIRST GAME WASHINGTON SOSTON. WASHINGTON abr h po ac abr h po ac abr h po ac abr h po ac short h po ac short h po ac abr h p

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was shut out by St. Paul's School, of Garden City, in a seven-inning game on the A thunderstorm abruptly ended the game. The New Jersey team was at the mercy of Vadnais. He allowed only four scattered hits, gave three bases on balls and had fourteen strike outs. Not a Princeton runner reached third base.

The score by innings follow: Batteries St. Paul's, Vadnais and Davis; Princeton, Wood and Beyer.

BALTIMORE, 5; PROVIDENCE, 4.

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HEATH'S CATCH MARVELLOUS BIG PRICE FOR A PITCHES

Fager's Long Drive in the Tenth Falls Into His Glove and Saves the Game.

Princeton, N. J., May 29.-A freak hom un aided the Tigers materially in defeating Lafayette here to-day by the score of 3 to

with his teammates two runs to the good stood in a fair way to win his game up to the eighth inning. But in this frame, after White had walked. Worthington hit a terriffic liner down the first base line, the ball striking the bag and bounding over the right field fence for a home run. This tied the score, and a double and a sacrifice fly in the eleventh gave Princeton the game. Despite intermittent showers the game was one of the best of the year, the visitors not making a single error, while Princeton the game at a strength of the score and a double and a sacrifice fly in the eleventh gave Princeton the game. This, with the extremely bad weather and the depressing effect which the ocean disaster had upon all forms of sport and amusements diminished the attendance the ledw normal. not making a single error, while Princeton

A phenomenal catch in the left field by Heath was the big sensation of the game evation. Fager, the first man to bat for Lafavette in the tenth frame, caught one of ion whether Fager would reach third or ing with his back squarely to it and had time to look back. Just as the sphere gloved hand and the ball, through some siracle, struck it. The catch probably

with a neat single. After this bad start however. Bergen pitched magnificent ball.

Fager had the Tigers guessing until the eighth, when White walked and Worthington got his freak homer. As Reed, the next nan, singled, the score would probably have on his hit,

In the eleventh Rhoades, the first man up

TIGERS WIN A LONG GAME Nose Out Browns After Fourteen

Two base hits—Gainer, Laporte, Jones. Three-base hit—Cobb. Home run—Pratt. Sacrifice hits—Onslow, Kricheil. Double plays—Shotten and Sto-nil: Morianity and Onslow. Pratt and Austin; Jones and Delelanty; Works, Louden and Gainer, Passed bell—Onslow, I. Stolen hases—Shotten (2). Austin, Moriarity. Hit by pitcher—By E. Brown, I; by Works, I. Wild pitch—C. Brown, Bases on hells—On P. Brown, 3; off Works, 5, off Summers, 1; off C. Brown, 4. by Summers, 3; by Works, 4. Hits—Off Summers, 4 in 7 innings, off Works, 8 in 7 innings, off C. Brown, 5 in 5 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis, 13; festroit, 8. 1 inpires—O Loughlin and Westervett. Time of game—2:30.

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Princeton Beats Lafayette by New York Club Not Satisfied with Vote of the "Fans."

Yankees Pay \$7,000 for Keating, Who Twirled No-Hit, No-Run Game Last Week.

John T. Brush, chief owner of the New York Giants, is not satisfied with the test vote in favor of starting the games at the

yesterday he said:

he day of our largest attendance, May with Philadelphia, showed 57 per cent the early hour and 43 per cent for the sent hour. next largest attendance, on April 20, Brooklyn, gave 60 per cent to the hour and 40 per cent to the later

day on which we had our smallest lance the record stood 69 per cent for any hour as against 31 per cent for the bear. the later hour.

In view of this showing and with the desire to secure an expression of the base-ball patrons under more favorable conditions, the board of directors has ordered that the test be continued during the coming series with the clubs that play at the Polo Grounds to and including July 5.

Ray Keating, the young twirler of the Lawrence team of the New England League, who pitched a no-hit, no-run game last Saturday, was sold yesterday to the New York Yankees for \$7,000. This is the biggest price that any player of the New England League ever commanded, and while it does not reach the Marquard, Rus-

sell or O'Toole mark, yet as pitchers go t

s a big price to pay Title to another player from the same league also was acquired by Mr. Farrell vesterday, when he purchased Maloney, an outfielder from the Brockton club

entertaining the Athletics at the Polo frounds and Brooklyn holding forth with the Boston Braves at Washington Park. John T. Brush has paid Frank Farrell a delicate compliment by offering the use of the stadium to Wolverton's men, so that accommodations will be adequate for the huge holiday crowd which is expected to

It is the first time in the history of base ball when such an offer has been made by an owner of a club in one league to an owner of a club in the rival organization. Frank Farrell's hospitality last year in opening his grounds for the Giants when the Polo Grounds were destroyed by fire was of a different nature, as McGraw's

men were homeless kees are now hitting hard enough to make right field stands beloved of Frank Baker, the existence of which the New York twirlers are likely to learn.

the hands of the Giants, was unable to renceville diamond this season resulted in the hands of the Giants, was uhanded tackle Boston yesterday, but will do battle with Kling's men to-day. The Superbase of Philadelphia, here to-day. In the fourth uning every lawrenceville man faced the pitcher, and six runs piled up.

The Central High pitcher was wild, and The Central High pitcher was wild, and

LAWRENCEVILLE CENTRAL HIGH abrh po a c percent of the post of the po

*Batted for E. Brown in night linning 'Batted this sliding roof is moved back, it gives or Summers in eighth inning.

0.1.0.1.0.0.0.3.0.0.0.0.2.7 an open space of 75 by 150 feet, which 01010003000027 an open space of 75 by Lo feet, which 00000211100000-5 means that a large proportion of those attending will find conditions vastly more comfortable than would be possible in a building entirely closed.

the injunction of the National Sporting Club of America, no more contests will be for the bout between Coster and O'Keefe which was cancelled, may redeem the

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nothing.

zer is bound by contract, and as O'Rourk

The commission granted licenses to the

following clubs: The Atlas Athletic Club, of

of Lyndenhurst, Long Island; the Jamaica

Gymnasium Athletic Club, of Jamaica

Club, of Greenport, Long Island.

Nicholas Athletic Club.

Long Island, and the East End Athletic

After considerable discussion, the con-

mission reserved decision in the dispute be

tween Eddle McGoorty and Bob Moha over

a forfeit of \$250, which caused the delay

Like many oldtime boxers, Hugo Kelly,

for a bout with Frankie Burns, which the

'Kid' Williams, one of the best bantam-

weights in the country, is after a mater

with Johnny Coulon, and the American

hold the contest. Coulon is holding out for

a guarantee of \$1,500, and will not box un-

Willie Ritchie, the California lightweight,

who outpointed Ad Wolgast on the coast

recently, is trying his best to secure

match with "Knockout" Brown. Up to

the present, however, the taciturn Morgan,

manager of the "logical champion," has

less his demands are granted.

boxed in some time around New York,

declares he can produce the document who it is time, the commission said it could do

Haley Will Withdraw Case with Tom O'Rourke, his manager. Palzer from Courts, Hoping to Get New License.

The State Athletic Commission scored again yesterday, when Patey Haley, the disbarred boxing referee of the National Sporting Club, appeared at the weekly meeting in the Park Row Building, seeking Rockaway Beach; the Lyric Athletic Club, decision at the end of the bout a short Polo Grounds earlier, and has decided to time ago between Stewart and "Gunboat" reopen the polls. In a formal statement Smith, at the National Sporting Club, in violation of the rules. The Supreme Court sustained the commission's act to frame the rule against decisions and vacated an injunction secured by the club. Haley, however, applied for and received a writ

> Haley stated before the commission yes terday that he had decided to withdraw of Indianapolis, knocked him out in three from the courts and was free to admit his rounds in Indianapolis on Tuesday night. mistake. As a result, Frank O'Neil, the

"I, Patrick Haley, hereby declare that I am sorry that I gave the decision in the Stewart-Smith contest at the National violated the rules, and I feel that I was cellent work in advancing boxing in this state, and I hereby withdraw any action I have started against said commission, feeling that the same was unjustifled and unwarranted.

the meeting, it is understood that Haley will shortly be restored to good standing. Al Palzer, the "white hope," appeared before the commission and told of his trouble

ST. MARK'S SCHOOL WINS

an Eleven-Inning Struggle.

Groton, Mass., May 29.-St. Mark's Scho

In the eleventh E vin led off with

it, allowing Ervin to score the winning rut

fielding game, while both pitchers per

formed cleverly and had the best of sup

LAWRENCEVILLE NINE WINS

Defeats Central High in Game

Marked by Many Errors.

Totals. 31 16 7 27 10 6 Totals. 34 4 9 24 13 11

First base on balls Off Franzheim, 5, off J. ceold, 4. Struck out By Franzheim, 8, by J.

The next three batters up struck out

BURNS HAS BETTER OF BOUT

"Young" Solsberg No Match for Beats Groton at Baseball After Jersey City Boy at Royale Club. Frankle Burns, the Jersey City lad, had all the better of "Young" Solsberg in a time in Swiss financial history not e defeated Groton in an eleven-inning game ten-round boxing bout at the Royale Ath- half of the amount has been applied on the local diamond this afternoon by a was all over his man, and in nine of the the capitalists, who almost without exc three-bagger, and Landon, the next man

low and feinted a little. That gave the cable in its ideas as Graubunden has, time on the chin, and knocked Burns groggy. ujon his ring generalship and experience matter at Detroit the other day, said

to save himself. Solsberg was not to be held off and fought with redoubled speed, against the Packard in any sort nd confident, he walked in, and although

then lowered his head and jelted to the body with both hands at top speed. Sols- Packard car would be driven around tried his hand at long range work, and Some Lozier enthusiasts immediately go there did a little better. Burns, however, busy to try to arrange for a Lozie lyn lad into kinks, had him missing like along to act as referee to the long conte ponent only thought of saving himself, and by his father, the late Colonel John Ja nung on for dear life. When that occurred, Aster, has contributed the use of two most loosely played games on the Law- as it did frequently, Burns landed, both his touring cars for the orphans' day of hands to the body and uppercut the right ing, on June 5. Truly Warner has enter

> Matt Wells, the champion lightweight of fer Company has entered a large new tru Great Britain, will meet "Young" Brown and Oscar Lyons has entered two true

M'FARLAND OUTPOINTS BRONSO Indianapolis. May 29 .- "Packey" McFar- at the invitation of George C.

Park to-night. and Bronson managed to break even in the amusements and can play out on

Medford, Mass., May 29.-The Dartmouth team defeated Tufts College at baseball here to-day in a hard, fast game by a

Syracuse, N. Y., May 29.-The Honolulu-Smith, Smemblinger (2). Top pitcher, Wiedemann, Peacock, Parsons ran for Peacock in the 200. Empire, Adams.

Chinese laseball players went down to depitcher, Wiedemann, Peacock feat before the Syracuse University nine & here to-day by a score of 18 to 5. Chinese baseball players went down to de-

Many Local Motorists Will See Great Speedway Race. money due for his services on the stage and

in the ring, and related a long story of alin the ring, and related a long story DE PALMA'S CHANCE LIKED

> Lozier Car May Follow Packard in Trip Around United States -Orphans' Day Notes.

AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY

bile men from this city have left New York race to-day. A majority of these left vagiven at 10 o'clock this morning

of their bout on Tuesday night at the S: In the little betting that has taken place locally on the probable outcome of the race Ralph de Palma, who will pilot a rethe Chicago middleweight, has found the onstructed Mercedes, is the favorite, and way of the "come back" hard. Jack Dillon, word from Indianapolis shows the same to he the case. Needless to say, thousands o De Palma's friends in New York will "root Johnny Daly, the veteran bantamweight for a victory for him. Hughie Hughes of the lower East Side, is in hard training Ralph Mulford and David Bruce-Brown are others whose success would be well relatter has promised him. Daly has not eived along Automobile Row.

Much will depend on the weather conditions existing to-day. If the sun is boiling hot tire troubles will not only reduce the average speed, but may determine the wi ner, if the finish is close. A cool day is Athletic Club, of Baltimore, is willing to likely to bring a record far ahead of that of last year, as many of the cars have shown from eighty to eighty-eight miles an hour in practice. Even under adverse conditions a new record is likely to be es

Interesting bits of gossip on matters tha nterest motor car users float over to thi ountry from Europe occasionally. One of these has just come to the Pierce-Arron ompany, at Buffalo, and has to do with he enmity the people of some parts of Switzerland have for the motorist justice has just been handed out to the Canton of Graubunden for the antagonisti tand it has taken in the past.

The canton is taking up a lean etle Club, of Brooklyn, last night. Burns This unparalleled reductance on the part of In the final round Burns became a little to Graubunden's anti-motoring attitude overconfident and dropped his left hand. They refuse to support a canton as impla without number, proved itself to be

car match has aroused interest all over lad from the other side of the Hudson called country. H. A. Lozier, in speaking of the

The Packard and Lozier proposed stock

game, but plainly outclassed. He United States, commencing this n accompany the Packard, a third car to g amateur, and several times Solsberg When asked about this Mr. Lozier refused

Vincent Astor, following the example

a motor 'bus through the Rockwell portation Company. The White Rat Trans. by bands from Leake & Watts's Orphan land, of Chicago, won the popular decision this will give them a glimpse of the oceafrom Ray Bronson, of Indianapolis, in their and allow them to play in the sand, a

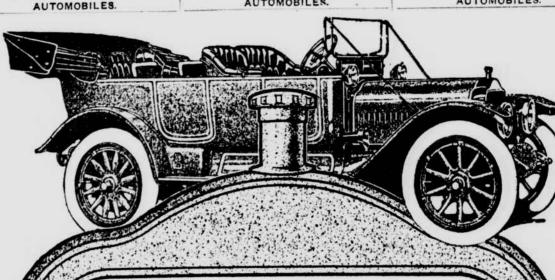
ten-round bout at the Indianapolis Ball privilege they have not enjoyed in secent they will also have the freedom of all

RAIN STOPS ARMY-UNION GAME. West Point, N. Y., May 29.-After playing steadily, the baseball game between West Point and Union University was when the cadets finished their half

The vistiors made two runs in the tuning, after two men were out on an error by Merillatt, a passed ball by Lyman, and a hit by Biche which went for a home run

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